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Oh! many a shaft at random sent. Finds mark the archer little

meant; And many a word at random spoken May soothe or wound a heart that's broken.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL

OSTMASTER General Hitchcock is to be a Portland visitor tomorrow. He is the postmaster general of the United States. He is a member of the cabinet of the president of the United States. He is at the head of a department of government in which there is a vast multitude of working officials and employes.

It is said in postoffice circles that Mr. Hitchcock is an unusually efficient official. His errand in Portland is circumstantial evidence in that direction. He is here attending a convention of postmasters. He was at Seattle in the same behalf. He is in the midst of those who give direction to the handling and distribution of the country's mails, making suggestions, setting up ideals and seeking information. When asked by wire to attend a banquet in Portland the reply of Mr. Hitchcock was to the effect that he would accept the invitation "if it did not interfere with his duties at the postmasters' convention." It was a reply suggestive of an earnest devotion to the business of the convention and a desire to see that the great public pole and famed enough to get home otherwhere is strain enough to break shall be properly served with its

The system of selecting postmasters general does not always conduce to apt incumbencies. To head this great department men are taken m civil life for political reasons. They are untrained for their work and unfamiliar with its requirements. In the case of Mr. Hitchcock, the appointee was not without preparation. He had served during the Roosevelt administration as first assistant postmaster general and in that position is understood to have developed organizing capacity that bore very beneficial results. The system of making efficiency as well as long service a requisite to promotion among postoffice clerks was a reform initiated by Mr. Hitchcock conventions should enable Mr. partment of which he is the head.

THE POLICY OF WASTE

T IS a mistake for the instaliaspring means final abandonment of on by the lure of hidden gold, gold maintained, a great port. der an unmetered system of distri- everlasting search. bution that it takes two to five times as much water supply for the same

ties have to be greatly enlarged Al! partments, but there were none to and they make a pretty bill of costs charges on taxpayers, and the whole serious minded young men. thing has to be paid at the rate of

100 cents on the dollar. the distribution of water. Let the himself enough to become a finished homes of those who waste water be product in any line of endeavor need want to since they, and not somebody else will have to pay for it. will not be for lack of opportunity, Then meter the homes of those who but for lack of preparedness and do not waste, so they will have to reasonable endeavor. All around pay only for what they get and not there is the call of enterprise, and for that somebody else wastes. It is the business way and any other the great beehive of industry and way la insanity.

EQUALLY WORTHY OF HONOR

TEW YORK welcomed Cook yesterday, and Sydney welcomed Peary. In each instance the generosity of the greetings is omen of the universal impulse. The public wants to honor both men fully age for men to go to the top of the it and failed until Cook and Peary. hours a day. If Cook got there first, which he obstructive to progress and the slient the with the other and would rather ap- public will have to be shown. plaud both than either. Good managain.

laurel wreaths and garlands in struction of the frail. When they profusion. It loves intrepid men, have toiled 10 hours it is time for especially when they succeed, and them to rest. In the interest of the two of the bravest men of any age physical well-being of the generation time cannot dim, flames burn or seas wash out. Honors, rewards and roses will fall to them both, regardless of frallty or foldle because have written success in letters that they are to mother it is essential for

frain in the story of an Alaska miner, told in yesterday's Journal. "I am in a desperate condition," he said: "I am all crippled up with rheumatism and can hardly walk. Am all alone and 50 miles or more from the nearest help. The GALVESTON SEAWALL.

frain in the story of an Alaska mindustrial organization should be in data for the east enough to satisfy his hunger craving. It is not to say a word but I just looked as a result the Madison street of inflam-state of showing her disapproval. It is an an an factories, all constructed of inflam-state of showing her disapproval. It is an an an factories, all constructed of inflam-state of state of showing her disapproval. It is an an an factories, all constructed of inflam-state of state of showing her disapproval. It is an an a factories, all constructed of inflam-state of state of showing her disapproval. It is an an an factories, all constructed of inflam-state of state of showing her disapproval. It is an an an factories, all constructed of inflam-state of state of showing her disapproval. It is an an an factories, all constructed of inflam-state of state of showing her disapproval. It did not sty a word but I just looked as a result the Madison street bridge, which should have been flished long as a result the Madison street bridge, which should have been flished long as a result the Madison street bridge, which should have been flished long as a result the Madison street bridge, which should have been flished long as a result the Madison street bridge, which should have been flished in the word an an factories, all constructed of inflam-state of state of say and factories, all constructed of inflam-state of say an order to earn food and the word as a result the Madison street bridge, which should have been flished long as a result the Madison street bridge, which should have been flished on an arciple word as a result the Madison street bridge.

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I did n through authority secured from con- pled up with rheumatism and can shelter. gress. His experience in the lower hardly walk. Am all alone and 50 position and his visits to many of miles or more from the nearest help. the states in attending postmasters' so far as I know. I am going to try to make it through to the rail- HE VIRTUE of the great Gal-Hitchcock to inaugurate much that road survey, with the hope that I will be of benefit to the great de- may find men working there and get help. Good-bye, old boy, good-

of the icy north. It was a year af- lying only five feet above the level tion of water meters in Portland terward before the scrawled mes- of the great Gulf of Mexico-a sea to be abandoned. If postpone- sage reached his friend in Seattle, sometimes raging tremendously. ment of installations until next He was one more unfortunate, led Yet there has been founded, and is the policy, the mayor and water that has led men to the four corners

YOUNG MEN WANTED

flat rate keeps all the lights in all man be recommended who dation being faced with steel piles next year, for which these funds were to be made up from some source, which for operating expenses, not figuring on fessor of Latin in the State Normal colhe is rich, the lights are promptly Hood River. A recommendation to seven feet thick. Then there is in this case can only be by direct tax- cost of new equipment, about \$385,000. turned out in room not in use. In was made and the easterners wired a great bank of sand filling, 13 feet touch any of the money received from its attached hose company. If we asunmetered houses water is allowed the young man to go to Hood River, wide for walks and 38 feet wide taxes now on hand, and obtain the necessity to the formula of the same that two fireboats can be mainto run in winter to keep it from to put up at the best hotel there and for driveways. freezing and in summer to keep it await the coming of his employers. This seawall is built of concrete-This seawall is built of concrete—
years for redemption only one twentieth
copol. If there be a leak in the
place of the amount necessary will fall on
the cost 25 per cent more water than
all our land equipment combined, even Portugal, Brazil, Italy and Switzerland, cool. If there be a leak in the pless it is allowed to run, for it is as skilled young men. The Harrimans are passing and somebody has to corrugated steel. Three engineers of national reputation designed this especially since it will cost some-take up their work. Minnesota celebrated breakwater — Brigadier

The whole country is calling for cement, sand, granite, in every of the amount necessary win is all our land equipment combined, even next year's taxation.

It would be a mistake to charge the sa matter of economy we should not and in 1903 he was created a knight of national reputation designed this extra vagance, or with this clamor for without delay, regardless of any other without delay, regardless of any other consideration. It goes without saying the last this extra fireboat, if one was need-last this extra fireboat. The country fair is a last this extra fireboat, if one was need-last this extra fireboat, if one was need-last this extra fireboat, if one was need-last this extra fireboat. The country fair is a last this extra fireboat, if one was need-last this extra fireboat, if one was need-last this extra fireboat, if one was need-last this extra fireboat if one was need-last this extra fireboat. thing to repair the pipes. In a hundred ways the means and methods of every day waite by flat rate consumers could be similarly detailed. Bomebody has to pay for all the waste. The more water that has been made at Hood River, orchards must be planted and branch lines. As in the case at Hood River, orchards must be planted and somebody is described to provided and consumers have to pay for it. The contrast which work in the case at Hood River, orchards must be planted and somebody is despendence of a long list of metered cities shows that in latter about twice as much water at a good salary, but he had a because wasted as he actually consumed.

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creased and that reservoir capact trained chemists for government de- occasion to regret its action.

in this city of Portland. They are young men who know how to do a charge upon the water consumers things. Experts say the coming railwaste. It places a larger mortgage sities and colleges, and that a wide in bonds and increased interest field is thus opening to virile and

The present is a period of golden opportunity. The youth who is suf-There is but one fair method in ficiently serious minded to apply not worry about his future. He can win if he wants to. If he fail it young men who want to count in commerce are finding important places, and rewards to match.

WORKING WOMEN

LAW in Illinois prohibits wage earning women from toiling more than 10 hours per day for their employers. The measure was passed by the last legand will do so if they will behave islature of that state. The Manuwith ordinary civility. There is a facturers' association is endeavoring great American heart that beats re- to have the law declared unconstisponsively to men who achieve. It tutional. A court has granted a by was the capital physical feat of the temporary injunction and the case is pending. The Manufacturers' assoworld. It was just as hard to get ciation urges unconstitutionality on there after one explorer had reached the ground that wage earning women it as it was before. The best men should have the privilege, if they that three centuries afforded tried so desire, of toiling more than 10

It does not appear as to whether did, he only got the news to civili- or not any of the wage earning zation five days ahead of Peary. The women of Illinois are concerned in weather was just as bad, the ice just the effort to have the law nullified. as drifting, the open leads just as The fact that the suit is brought by

north just as fatal, when Peary rather than by the women has some reached the goal as when Cook did, significance. That the owners of Iland vice versa. In the whole pro- linois factories should seek to seceeding there was not one discoverer, cure for women the right to toll but two, and, as was seen in the more than 10 hours at a machine, greetings to both yesterday that is and that they do so solely in the inthe view the whole world wants to terest of the women is a new and untake of it. If they will behave, it expected philanthropy, but one in is as willing to honor one equally which most of the great Missourian

ners is all that is asked for, and if ing women desire the law made But there was ever a time when good void. Even if they do there is quesmanners were precious, it is when tion as to whether they should realthe limelight is on. If gentility will ize their wish. Something is due a rescue a clown from contempt, and national physical standard. Most it will, how conspicuously it will women ultimately become mothers. serve men brave enough to go to the Ten hours a day at a machine or down the vigor, destroy the nerves In any event, Christendom is re- and impair the digestion of even sponsive. It is going to bestow strong women. It is a swifter de-

frain in the story of an Alaska industrial organization should be in

veston seawall, as demonstrated last summer, has been widely commented on, yet not overmuch. Galveston occupies the The remains of this miner were east end of an island 30 miles long found amid the bleak surroundings and from one to three miles wide,

There occurred one of the great board are unwise. There is not a of earth and left their whitening est tragedies, and greatest victories, city in the United States that they bones in many a distant wilderness. of time. On September 8, 1900, can point to and from its experience This one, like many another, staked over 6000 people were killed and prove the wisdom of their course, his all on the dream of a find, and \$17,000,000 worth of property was There is not a city in the United Fortune, ever a fickle jade, played destroyed at this place by a great States that has tried both that would him false. Search for the virgin gulf wave. But the remaining peogive up the metered and go back to treasure, off and on, has been a ple of Galveston did not give up. the unmetered system. There is not costly business, and the penalty has They thought and worked new a city in the United States that has fallen as heavy on human life as in things. Even while suffering poig-

triumph of concrete creation. The Galveston wall is three and

This means that mains must be lary Wilson recently stated that he put everything in charge of five comlarger, that pipe lines must be in- wanted a large number of highly missioners and so far it has had no

If a comparatively small city like Galveston, lying thus, can do all this. what cannot Portland do if also tries?



THE SON AT SCHOOL.



Dear Pop.-Pleas Dear Pop.—Please
send me some more
money. I do not say
this from force of
habit or to keep in
practice, but I really need the collatern!. I have been
wholly without eral. I have been wholly withou physical sustemance for close to three days and unless get a little finan clal encouragement within the next couple of weeks, it will go hard with the

go hard with the landlady's pet poodle. I am afraid.
Education, I find, is not fattening. If it were I wouldn't be able by this time to button my shoes without the ald of a sagebrush grubber or some other piece of complicated, machinery.

I hope soon, Pop. to be self-sustain-ng. I am taking a course in advertis-ng and as soon as I graduate, the pro-essor says he will secure me a post-ion carrying an advertising board brough the principal streets. So you through the principal streets. education is doing for your

You see. Pop. I have to enter my room by way of the fire escape temporarily. not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of an overdrawn account and features of my landlady. Your anxious

THE GUM DROP FAD.



candy merchant paced the floor; ireat cobwebs graced the outer door, he counters covered o'er with dust, The candy man with gloomy face Looked sadly all around the place. His candles all were extra fine. A fancy grade made up his line. But still the people stayed away, and passed him by from day to day. A human stream they seemed to pour,

Letters From the People

City Needs Another Fireboat.

needed improvement is to be carried out, to Portland Heights if desired.

tried both that did not find that un- the dollars spent in the feverish and nantly in many ways they built a being heartly in favor of another fire- these mains 15,000 gallons of water, der an unmetered system of distritold the council that there were suffi-cient available funds from which the ing three inch streams 100 feet over one third miles long; it rises 17 feet money could be taken, whereby he would the Oregonian tower. All the fire enabove high water; it is 16 feet thick be able to reduce next year's taxes. Now gines we possess, 14 in all, have only a It is as human to waste water paid for on a flat rate as it is to breathe.

The man who pays for lights on a flat rate keeps all the lights in a feet in the ground, the seawall four
ties a bove high water; it is 16 feet thick at the base and 5 feet at the surface. It is built on piles driven 45

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The man who pays for lights on a feet in the ground each of the feet in man be recommended who dation being faced with steel piles sary current expenses, this year or same main, their capacity is greatly renext year, for which these funds were sary money for building the fire mains tained and made available for the most and boat from sale of bonds, having 20 valuable section of our city for \$60,000.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Cook got home first, too.

Who'll be first at the South Pele? There is also the glory of the fall.

There is a pole yet to be discovered. Looks like it was time for the sheriff

Hurrah for Cook; we refuse to believe

Perhaps Miss Summer will play a urn ergagement.

Dr. Cook is somewhat of a talker

The wide open town has its disad-Portland should be proud of her fair

and stock show and show it moved its trains off Fourth street.

to bring about statewide prohibition. time to be counted for the next census?

Don't fail to go and see that fine tock. It will make you proud of Orenation mourns, with Minnesota,

lier lost favorite son was a noble Dem-There's joy in the morning, also will then loom u

world.

Policemen loafing around saloons, as

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A Minneapolis newspaper man says be Goose Lake valley is the prettlest art of Oregon—and he is no goos,

Irrigon Irrigator: A party of Hermiston people were here Tuesday looking for grapes. Did they get them? My, they went home loaded inside and out.

The Seaside Signal thinks that "there is a whole lot of street improvement past due—that would help the appearance of the town—if we only had the money."

A Roseburg man has bought over 4000 head of mutton sheep in the vicinity of Gold Beach and is gathering them up to drive to Roseburg for shipment by rail.

Dead Ox Flat correspondence of the Ontario Optimist: There was quite an exciting time at the session of the Ladies' Aid Thursday. They received two new members.

News item, 1999: The Ess Pee has a gunshet wound near Port Orford. This is but the logical result of allowing by the bring about statewide prohibition.

A yearling calf was found killed by a gunshet wound near Port Orford. This is but the logical result of allowing small boys to ran ground with high pressure rifes, says the Tribune.

The lumber industry of Lane county

is in better condition now than it has been for a number of years, says the Register. Mills are running steadily and there is big demand for all the ma-

The Dalles Optimist: The era of rail-road building setting in in Oregon will not cut much figure in the census next spring. But wait until 1920. Oregon spring. But wait until 1920.
will then loom up with nearly as great
a population as Washington.

some do, are not a credit to the city administration.

Even the prunes will all be harvested in good shape. The Oregon climate is about as dependable as any.

mer take and so far as we have learned crops have turned out very well, says the Leader. No threshing has yet been done in this valley, but it is expected that crops will turn out better than was looked for earlier in the season.

The Commoner: What a high sense of honor those bankers must have who first limit their own liability by organizing a corporatir—then demand personal security of ir patrons and then refuse to give security to their depositors. They ought to blush.

The Booth-Kelly company's big log drive of 9,000,000 feet which has been coming down the river for some time is now being taken into the race and pond at Coburg mills. There will be enough logs to fill the pond and race to overflowing and will keep the mill busy for a long time.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

bosom of our own country. These two shocks of providence warned the oppressors of Ireland; it caused them to lips inspired by faith is truth, charity, language in the plenitude of their

Dame cathedral, Paris, in 1847.)

Such was Ireland's condition when the eighteenth century opened, and was inaugurated under the hand of God by two peals of thunder; one exploded in the new world, upon the shores as yet hardly known, and the other in the Suddenly the lakes of Ireland held in Suddenly the lakes of Ireland held in the shore as two suddenly the lakes of Ireland held in the shore as two she took the hard without murmur, she took the hard without murmur, she is the special and emburrassment. She was a woman of postical and dreamy tastes but never able to industry the same to include the heart was a woman of postical and dreamy tastes but never able to include the heart without being wanting in respect to them, that they know not what they and emburrassment. She was a woman of postical and dreamy tastes but never able to include the heart work as the strength ordered in the work-a-day life, far from the sphere she would have chosen. Yet the sphere she would have chosen, yet she if each day as it came, she did not worry, she did not complain, she did not gossip, she was ever ready to excuse rather than condemn, she took the hard without murmur,

Suddenly the lakes of Ireland held upon their waves the breezes that ruf-fled them; her forests stood still and pressors of Ireland; it caused them to fled them; her forests stood still and loyed, she took no thought of herself, suspect that a reign of justice and libtrembling; her mountains seemed as in she lived her life for others, and witherty was preparing in the conscience of expectation. Ireland heard free and out realizing it, made those who met erty was preparing in the conscience of expectation. Ireland heard free and out realizing it, made those who met men by such memorable catastrophes; Christian speech, full of God and counher wish that they could be more like and whether from fear or the rising try, skillful in maintaining the rights Once more he looked, a sign he saw, Which read: "Come, Exercise Your Jaw, Buy gundrops here; come take a look, The kind the great explorer took To feed the chilly Eskimo; You need gum drops, need the dough." The moral's plain, though very sad: Don't win on merit; get a fad.

THE BALD HEADED MOUTH.

It is no disgrace to be nude in the mouth, of course, but at the same time I have seen a few mouths that ought to be looked into, It seems to me that when a man has a falling out with his hair and his teeth fade away and his hair and his teeth fade away and his ears begin to stand out from his head and surprised by faith is truth, charity, and whether from fear or the rising of compassion, they loosened a little of the weak, calling to account the abuses of authority, conscious of its strength, and imparting it to the whole if the fetters which chained the life of the weak, calling to account the abuses of authority, conscious of its strength, and imparting it to the world's standards and imparting it to the world its strength, and imparting it to the world strength, and imparting it to the world. She had been able to have servants all her life and had been able to have servants all her life and had been able to have servants all her life and had been able to have servants all her life and had been able to have servants all her life and had been able to have servants all her life and had been able to have servants all her life and had been able to have servants all her life and had been able to have seventh and imparting it to the whole abuses of authority, conscious of its strength, and imparting it to the whole abuses of authority, conscious of authority conscious of authority conscious of authority conscious of auth

of our fire department is not due to the protection we have provided, but rather then be too late to explain our ques-Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indersing the views or statements of correspondents, letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose possage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length, may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit, stand. to good luck and fortune. If any day stand.

Portland is so situated on each side Portland, Sept. 21.—To the Editor of of the Willamette river that it and the second of the Willamette river that it and the second of the Willamette river that it and the second of the ommendation of Mayor Simon, returned ness of this river to furnish the means the bids for the bonds for building of for fighting fire. The expense of laythe fireboat and fire mains, unopened, ing high pressure mains from the river the question has been raised from many into the retail business section as far quarters, especially those who were re-sponsible for having this matter put to cost not over \$150,000 and provisions a vote of the taxpayers, how this much may be made to extend this system up

if not by special bond issue.

The George A. Williams and the pro- 21.

The mayor has expressed himself as posed new fireboat could pump into

nake it realize the fallacy of misplaced be out of commission for needed re-conomy.

That we have not had some disastrous time when its services are needed, and ways found the thorn on conflagration in the past few years, fires may gain such headway that a blight on the fruit and the stone in while giving due credit to the personnel general conflagration would be the regeneral conflagration would be the re-Regrets and explanations would tionable economy. TAXPAYER.

This Date in History, 1770-Convention met in Fanuell hall,

Boston, to protest against standing

1829-William Worth Belknap, secretary of war in President Grant's cabinet. born in Newburg, N. Y. Died in Washborn in Newburg, N. Y. Died in Washington, D. C., October 12, 1890.

1856—Branch T. Archer, a leader in the first Texan congress, died in Brazeria county. There is the first Texan congress. of the Willamette river that it almost zoria county, Texas. Born in Virginia

> dan successful in battle at Fisher's Creek, Va. 1891—New lands in Oklahoma were opened to settlers.

> 1894-St. Mary's college, at Oakland, Cal. burned. 1905—Charles T. O'Ferrall, ex-governor of Virginia, died. Born October

1908-On the New York stock exhange 1,490,000 shares of stock changed hands-a record for the year. Henry Roseman Lang's Birthday.

Professor Henry Roseman Lang. rominent in educational circles, was orn in the Canton of St. Gall, Switzerland, September 22, 1853. His father was a leader in the liberal school of thecated at the University of Zurich lege at Nashville, Tenn. From 1882 to 1886 he was an instructor in the high the next six years he was similarly emphilology at Yale university. Professor

The REALM FEMININE

Women in the Public Eye,



The Arch Duchess Marie-Theresa of Austria is the Prince Miguel of Bragan-

sa, The arch duchess arrived at Tulloch castle, in Scov. land, about twe. weeks ago to at tend the wedding of her nephew to Miss Anita R. Stewart, the American heireas, September 15.

Seen by the Way.

NCE upon a time two women of so-called middle age, and of about the same number of years, met for the first time and the contrast between them was pitfably atriking. One was wrinkled and showed unmistakable signs of age, the other was fresh and unwrinkled with the complexion of a girl. One had led a life of ease and plenty, the other had worked hard from the time she was a girl and she was the one that

was young and fresh. No, it was not the work alone which was responsible for the difference although it no-doubt had its place. Nor was the cause to be found alone in the fact that the fresh woman was of Scandinavian origin and had spent the early years of her life in far off Norway. The cause was much deeper than either of these things and could be traced directly to the different attitudes of the two women toward life.

For generations the forefathers of the Norwegian woman had been living simple, truthful lives and she had never known anything eise. As a child she had been given her regular work to do, she had grown up without fear, had learned not to complain and had been taught that other people's business was their own not hers and thet men and her their own not hers.

taught that other people's business was their own, not hers, and that no comment from her was called for.

After she came to this country people began to talk about her complexion and tell her how beautiful it was. All of which was a great mystery and surprise to her for she had never been told in all her life in Norway that she was so blessed. They never talked about such things over these and to Daniel O'Connell—By Jean Baptiste Henri Lacordaire

She was so blessed. They never talked about such things over there, and to tell her, after years of life in this country, that she was pretty would nell, which was spoken in the Notre believe, without being wanting in respect bring a protest of genuine surprise.

person might have picked them. She could not eat veal and lamb because of the stories she had read about the of the stories she had read about the slaughtering of them, and so on through slaughtering of them, and so on through slaughtering of them. and roses will fall to them both, regardless of frailty or foible, because after all, they are men that counted.

THE MINER

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The Miner will be food and rest for any woman who has toiled 10 hours. It is a mighty close approach to frain in the story of an Alaska

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The miner will be food and the public and the race owes it to them to see that the race owes it to them to see that the public and the pu ple's motives were and was in a stant state of showing her disapp. "I did not say a word but I just le at them." was a favorite sayin

She was afraid of everything and everybody and had literally worn herself into an old woman with constant thoughts reverting to herself and her contorted aspect of life. And she won-dered why she was wrinkled! There is a lesson for every woman

in the appearance of those two he the better for if more women heeded, If any man is able to convince me and show me that I do not think or act right, I will gladly change, for I seek the truth, by which no man was ever injured. But he is injured who abides in his error and ignorance,—

Marcus Aurelius.

A Request. REQUEST has come in to the A Realm Feminine for a pickle jelly recipe. If any of our readers have a particularly good one and care to send if In, we will be glad to publish it for the hamefit of the inquirer. Mail it to the Realm Feminine, care of The

The Humble Tasks

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

I've just about concluded, that I will

not go a-hunting for the lost Antarctic Pole; other men will have to trail it; someone else will have to nail it, someone else must gain the glory and the medals and the goal. I would like quite well to find it; I would like to get be-hind it, and to nail this sign upon it: "Notice to the Public—Shoo!" I would ployed in New Bedford, Mass. Since "Notice to the Public—Shoo!" I would 1898 he has held the chair of romance gladly cross the planet, gather in the pole and canit, but I have about a thousand more important things to do. my daily stunts are humble ten knock and grumble, thinking that my lowly station is a most disgusting shame; one who sweats around and sloshes gathering the beets and squashes